

Board closes Wiederanders, unprecedented dismissal



Three residents take time between studies and packing to pose in front of Wiederanders House (nostalgically dubbed "Cotta") which will be shut down Sunday because of misbehavior.

By BECKY BELL

Wiederanders House in Waverly Manor will be shut down for the remainder of the year as the result of a recent Campus Hearing Board decision, according to Director of Student Affairs Dr. James Moy.

Announcement of the shutdown came after Campus Hearing Board voted to dismiss 11 of the 19 dorm residents from the unit for violation of the campus alcohol policy and destruction of college property. The administration has agreed to close down the house completely rather than house only eight men for the remainder of the year.

"It is not economical to keep it open for eight men," said Moy. "Also, we do not want to keep it open so that it is subject to further parties and future possibilities of campus violations."

AN UNREGISTERED KEG and damaged college property--both violations of Wartburg's "Uniform Rules of Conduct" outlined in the student handbook--were found in the manor house by Security Officer Cannie ("Bud") Potter.

Potter reported his findings to Moy, who recommended immediate dorm dismissal and a \$35 fine for each of the 16 students

assumed to be involved in the unregistered kegger. The students then took their case to the Campus Hearing Board.

"If the Security Office had not reported it," said Moy, "they probably would have gotten away with it again."

Campus Hearing Board held four sessions with the Wiederanders residents, the first on Jan. 29. The decision to sanction 11 of the 16 with dorm dismissal and a \$15 fine was made Feb. 26, according to senior Paul Uglum, chairman of Campus Hearing Board. Five were found innocent of the charges.

"The charges were an illegal keg and damage to college property," said Uglum. "However, we didn't really cover the damaged property because it was done over a period of the whole year."

WIEDERANDERS HAD been placed on social probation in November as the result of an incident causing \$1200 worth of damage to the unit. At that time 16 of the residents were also placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the year.

Asked if the 16 students were still on disciplinary probation, Moy said, "The Campus Hearing Board decision does not void the

previous decision made on them."

The students were warned after the November incident by Moy that should any violation of college or civil law by any resident of the unit occur during the period of probation the entire unit risked more serious disciplinary measures.

"If they were not already on social and individual probation," said Moy, "I would have recommended putting them on social probation. I would be very reluctant to dismiss a student if he had no previous disciplinary record."

THIS IS THE first time dorm dismissal has been sanctioned by the Campus Hearing Board. Next to suspension, it is the most serious sanction the Board can give.

"The severity of the case prompted this decision by the Board," said Uglum. "Our options were pretty limited because they were already on probation and had previously been fined."

The Wiederanders residents feel the action taken against them by the Campus Hearing Board was rather harsh because, as one resident said, "the only thing they had against us was an

Brief news

New Constitution adopted

The new student body constitution was adopted Wednesday by a vote of 219 to 17. The document in its entirety is available outside the Student Senate Office in the Union. Since the new constitution calls for changes in the convention rules, booklets outlining these new rules will be distributed.

Delegate sheets now circulating

Sign-up sheets are now being circulated for student body nominating convention delegates. Off-campus sign-up sheets are posted in the Union. One delegate for every four persons per dorm floor is the set standard and only a few floors now have a full quota. Students unable to find the delegate list may contact the floor Resident Assistant.

Sophomores Michael Taylor and K. C. Orth have announced their candidacy for student body president. Other potential candidates have until Tuesday, March 12, to file for the position.

All students are welcome to view the convention from the balcony of Knights Gymnasium. KWAR will also broadcast the convention, which will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 16.

Kramer named to ALC task force

Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department, has been named to the Administration and Operation Task Force of the Division for Service and Mission in America of the American Lutheran Church.

His first meeting with the group will be in Minneapolis March 16 at which time the task force will explore and outline new policy issues which it feels will be pertinent to the work of the division.

"Futurism" subject of meeting

A county meeting to discuss Iowa's future will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10.

All area residents will be given a chance to give their views and practice a little "futurism," a word used by Dr. Willard Boyd, president of the University of Iowa and chairman of the project.

This meeting is a part of the "Iowa: 2000" Conference established at the request of Governor Robert Ray which is designed to encourage Iowans to participate in developing long range plans for their future.

Faculty, course evaluations limited

The faculty voted Wednesday to limit the number of faculty and course evaluations students be requested to fill out at the end of academic terms. Evaluations of Winter and May terms will be required only for newly offered courses which have not yet been evaluated or for new faculty members.

The reason behind this brief suspension of some evaluations, according to Dean Ronald Matthias, is that students are tiring of filling out so many evaluations and that the present forms are not helpful to instructors.

"The less amount of evaluations that are required to be filled out, the greater is the tendency of students to respond with care," said Matthias.

Kansas City boarding arranged

Arrangements have again been made to provide students attending the basketball tournament in Kansas City sleeping space in two American Lutheran churches whose pastors are Wartburg alumni, according to the Rev. Harold Becker, director of church relations. Women may stay at Abiding Peace Lutheran Church, 4981 N. College. Men will be housed at Christ Lutheran Church, 5310 Park.

(Continued on page 5)

Editorial

Campus housing option ideal opportunity

Students are being offered a rare opportunity by the college administration: the chance to form special interest housing units in the manors for the expressed purpose of enhancing campus residential life. In effect, this is the most ideal kind of campus housing a student could ever wish for.

Residential life is an extremely important aspect of any college experience. The dorm environment is so all-encompassing it is a determining factor in the total value of any school year. An unsuitable dorm atmosphere can completely undermine the whole

college structure for a student. Conversely, a good atmosphere can foster and further stimulate the intellectual growth of students.

Under the relatively new plan outlined in a story on page 6, 24 students—12 females and 12 males—with an avid interest in one particular lifestyle will be able to live in the same manor unit for one academic year. The residents will have a naturally compact and friendly environment conducive for the occurrence of a total learning experience which can be duplicated in no college classroom.

Special interest coed units are purposely set up so

that their initiation is left entirely up to students ambitious enough to carry out the initial steps necessary for implementation. The administration would like to see students take advantage of this opportunity, but in no way will they press the issue on uninterested persons. This automatically limits the applicants to mature students motivated enough to work with others to form this unique and ideal living arrangement.

Every once in awhile even the administration comes up with a good idea. This is one of them. It may be for you.

Letters to the editor

To The Editor:

"The Wartburg College Concert Band deserves better," I realized while absorbing the vibrations and reverberations emitted from their musical instruments during their "Home" concert last Thursday evening. "They certainly do deserve better," I concluded as I enumerated the true patrons des arts who were present. (Sixty were all I could detect from my vantage point.)

These thoughts paced through my cerebrum as I considered their finale, Music for Prague—1968, by Karel Husa, an honored Czechoslovakian composer. This contemporary opus, which was performed with sound technique, spread a surprisingly pensive shroud over the audience as it was composed and performed in commemoration of the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

I guess this is what is

discouraging to myself and aspiring musicians: quality artistic endeavors, such as this, are not noticed, much less appreciated by the vast, vast majority of Wartburg students and personnel.

But in this competitive society of ours, it's tough to go up against a JZY III coffeehouse, a deserving wrestling squad's pep rally, and a vocal recital (not to mention the academic requisites here at Wartburg); one must set their priorities and budget their time.

However, if time (often our most hesitantly shared possession) cannot be offered, perhaps the one half of one percent of the Student Activity Fee allocated to this musical organization could be reconsidered.

I think Wartburg College deserves better.

Edward D. Graskamp

To The Editor:

The Security Office is aware of non-compliance of the vehicle registration of many student personnel and abuse of parking privileges in parking lots throughout the campus. This office is taking a hard stand to enforce the campus regulations in the future. Violators are here-

by warned that vehicles will be towed without a ticket warning of any type. Violations of this type are unexcused and will not be condoned.

A copy of the campus regulations is available at the Security Office and will be enforced to the letter. Ignorance will not be an exception.

You must state in writing at the

time of registration that you understand not only the regulations but the penalty for violations of each instruction to be enforced. The Security Office welcomes each of you to stop by for a clarification on any point not clear to you as stated.

Cannie Potter
Security Officer

**Free Fire Zone**

Meteoric rise traced (yawn)

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Wartburg weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

8 p.m., Wartburg Players' Production, "Our Town," Players' Theatre; Wartburg Film Series, "Sleuth," Neumann Aud.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

All Day, Meistersinger Solo

Festival, Neumann Aud.

8 p.m., Wartburg Players' Production, "Our Town," Players' Theatre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

10:30 a.m., Sunday Worship, Buhr Lounge.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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I know I promised a tennis forecast this week, but owing to the fact that our basketball team is doing wonderful things, it would be unfair for tennis to eclipse it at such a critical time. It's only fair.

Instead, I'd like to give a little biography that may prove useful in determining future behavioral traits in myself, or "Why does he do those things?"

Somewhere tucked in an obscure little paragraph you may find I've been chosen next year's editor of the Trumpet. Perhaps the best way to trace this meteoric rise is to look back . . .

I was born Jan. 3, 1954; an important date. To show the portent the stars had for this date, six years to the day Alaska would achieve statehood. The significance of which escapes me now.

People who know me well may detect a slight foreign accent. Yes, I'm a foreigner. My birthplace is a small backwater land,

that often at quiet moments comes back to haunt me. My only substantial memory of it is the stop signs that were placed at intersections.

The land, strangely enough, is called "Minnesota." I believe this fact of an exotic birth will prove useful at the Trumpet's helm. The cold objectivity I will be able to command should be of use, since I won't be beset by provincial prejudices of the people, and can give a refreshing new insight into how to recruit people to help me next year at the Trumpet (Ext. 225 or Box 920). I thought I'd just get that in.

I lived a pleasant and happy childhood in Mason City, Iowa; as pleasant as any childhood could be raising 14 brothers and sisters since I was four. This is owing to the fact since I was the smallest, I was voted as wage earner in our little democracy. The 16 hours I put in at the local grocery store each day mattered little—I still had my studies and tennis to round out the day.

Scholastic honors came easy. I remember, it was the eleventh grade, I believe, where concluding remarks on my report card ended saying that after a three month summer vacation I could advance to twelfth grade.

Tennis proved the tough mental discipline that permitted me to survive the rigors of a Wartburg weekend last year. It also took the youthful and slender body of the boy and transformed him into the youthful and slender body of the man today. I've been bitter ever since.

My rise at the Trumpet was slow and steady. I paid my dues, Going from cub reporter covering the local fire to the head of the Washington Bureau, I have seen plenty. It all culminated last week when, as an afterthought, the Select Committee To Find An Editor For Next Year (known in journalism circles as SCT-FAEFNY) threw up their hands in exasperation and chorused, "If we only had someone like Dennis Harrington. . . ."

World hunger, significance of Iowa farmland emphasizes of conference here March 13

A group of Wartburg faculty, students and concerned area agri-business individuals have joined efforts with the convocations committee to plan a World Hunger Conference March 13.

Through the conference, the group hopes to increase community awareness of the world hunger situation as well as illustrate the significance of Iowa's farmlands in the international food market.

Dr. Robert T. Dell, program director, explained that although a vast number of Wartburg students are from Iowa farms,

they may not be as well-informed on the subject as they should be.

"Most convos seldom have any direct appeal to the farmer which is something of an anomaly," Dell said, "considering we live in the midst of Iowa farmland."

The conference hopes to explore such headline issues as the United States wheat sales to Russia and farmers' opposition to government controls as they relate to the world's hunger problem.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and registration in the Neumann Auditorium lobby.

At 9:30 James P. Grant, keynote speaker and panelist for

the conference, will speak on "An Evaluation of the Present World Food Situation" in Neumann Auditorium. Grant is president and chief executive officer of the Overseas Development Council and has had more than 20 years experience with economic development issues in Asia and the Middle East.

Following the address will be a panel presentation at 10:30 in the auditorium. Panelists will include James Grant, Arthur Simon, executive director for Bread for the World, and R. W. Fischer, president of Soypro International, Inc., in Cedar Falls.

Title of the presentation is "Present Problems in the Supply, Demand and Distribution of Food." It will be followed by a lunch break at 12:15 p.m.

Talks will resume at 1:30 in the form of three separate panel discussions on the same subject. Group A, led by Grant, will discuss "supply" in Buhr Lounge. Group B, headed by Simon, will deal with "demand" in the Conference Room of the Union and Fischer's group C will discuss "distribution" in the East Room.

At 2:45 discussions will break for coffee in Buhr Lounge.

Following the break, at 3:15 panel discussions will be repeated.

The day will end at 5:30 with "The Feat of the Missing Meal," a special rice dinner, in Buhr Lounge. Simon will present a program on "Coping with World Hunger." Entertainment will be provided by Wartburg's Castle Singers and junior Jeff Jakobs.

"All students who are unable to attend the day's events are urged to come for dinner," Dell said.

Registration fee for the World Hunger Conference, open to all students and members of the community, is \$1.

Drama Dept. to stage One Acts March 13-16

A variety of one-act plays will take center stage Wednesday through Saturday, March 13-16, opening another week and another dimension of the Drama Department's abilities.

"I'm Herbert," "Plaza Suite" and "The World Tipped Over and Laying On Its Side" are all casted by the touring theatre troupe since like "Our Town," the group will perform them on their May Term tour. Members of the acting class will present "a Thurber Carnival."

"The World Tipped Over and Laying On Its Side" thoughtfully follows a developing soul, Muck, from childhood to old age, examining incidents that demonstrate both Muck's personality and how it was shaped. Scenery is sparse, at best only symbolic, just as the play itself is.

Junior Peg Posekany is the director. Senior Brad Carter plays Muck and freshman Janelle Jesse is the Old Woman, the god figure of the play. Freshman Arlin Adams plays the parts of the friends and the son, senior Lin DeGree the two small girl parts, and freshman Deb Auten will be the wife.

"A Thurber Carnival,"



Members of the acting class rehearse for a scene of "Thurber Carnival" which is student-directed by Shawna Brimm.

student-directed by junior Shawna Brimm, is a series of selected scenes from the full-length version written by James Thurber. Bedlam and humor reign supreme throughout the zany but ingenious ramblings of Thurber from a twist in history ("If Grant Had Been Drunk at Appomattox") to the real inner

thoughts of an ordinary man in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Ms. Jesse will be the narrator and assorted parts will be portrayed by freshmen Adams, Dan Putz and Dave Mackey; sophomores Marla Abben, Nola Blank, Karen Goodrich and Jackie Kaduce; and junior Doug

Morton.

Neil Simon's knack of humorizing human situations again surfaces in the third act of "Plaza Suite." Two persons carry out the scene about a girl (seen only briefly at the end) who, much to the despair of her parents, locks herself in a bathroom on the day of her very

expensive wedding.

Sophomore Jim Dello plays the father and Ms. Abben will portray the mother, with junior Carol Rosinski and Adams briefly appearing as the bride and groom. Blair Anderson, the theatre's second-in-command, is the director.

Anderson also directs the final play, "I'm Herbert," a segment from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Robert Anderson uses forgetfulness and old age to create a scene between a couple too old to remember who they are and were married to, what they did with who, and even, at times, their own names.

The characters are not above poking at each other's mistakes, yet are still quite capable of loving in their overlapping fading memories. Carter and Ms. Auten play the parts of Herbert and Muriel.

No reserved seats are available for performances which begin at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre. Doors will open at 7:30 each evening for ticket sales. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Persons not using their activity tickets for "Our Town" will be admitted at no charge.

Dell to turn student on leave in Europe

By DEB AUTEN

The environment and lifestyle of Dr. Robert T. Dell of the Religion Department will be turned around next year. Instead of teaching in America, he will live and be a student in Europe.

Through a faculty improvement leave from Wartburg and a Lutheran World Federation scholarship, Dell will take a year to do peace research and study abroad for a year, attending different institutes, conference and seminars throughout Europe.

Beginning at the end of June and continuing through Aug. 9, he will take a course at the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway, mingling with students

of peace from a wide range of countries. Language will hopefully be a minimal problem, since the official language of this international institute is English.

From September to December, Dell will be located in Oslo as a visiting scholar with the staff, including traveling to conferences, churches and peace study groups. In order to bolster his communication abilities with other students and resources, he'll reinforce his background in German at the Goethe Institute of languages from January to February.

"Then I have tentative plans to center at the Church Peace Research institute at Heidelberg," Dell said. "I'd be headquartering there, then

making visits to Geneva to experience the action of the Lutheran World Federation and the World Council of Churches in peace education and action, and occasionally make trips to other peace seminars and conferences in Europe."

These plans would cover March to June.

Dell started exploratory writing in 1972.

"I've been involved in peace research and have pretty well experienced American resources," Dell said. "Since this is an ongoing interest of mine, and one I hope to continue working in, I felt a need to broaden my knowledge."

His interest in peace studies

simply "continued to grow" through his involvement in his major field, theology, and through his counseling work, as well as teaching courses such as The Problems of War and Peace.

"I will learn what kind of curricula are being offered and developed at European universities. I can take advantage of the resources there," Dell said. "I'll also keep an eye on what is the role of the church in peace education and action."

He also said he would enjoy the international cross-section of the conference.

"That's my hope—more international input," Dell said. "There is an international conference to be set up. That type of action I generally haven't been

able to get involved in."

Dell then settled back and summed up his goals and hopes.

"One of the other things is to add to the college and the Lutheran World Federation more. I should be more of a resource to the church at large, helping students be more interested in becoming peacemakers in America," Dell said.

He continued, "The Man in Nature course is a tendency in a direction important to Wartburg—in a global feeling, a citizen on the spaceship earth. An allegiance to human beings over national interest needs to be developed. I hope my studies will strengthen that, and give me new insights."

Open Forum

Students invited to 'Feast of Missing Meal'

We rarely realize . . . Do you ever get frustrated with some of your friends' insensitivity toward world need? So many people can watch an early evening newsreel about starving people, and then overeat at dinner, completely forgetting the desperate faces they just viewed. Others complain about the rising cost of living, never thinking about the thousands of refugees around the globe who have nothing—not even hope. Too many people are so busy keeping up with the Joneses that they ignore the Wongs and the Garcias and the Moneulas who urgently need their help. We rarely realize how much we have and how little "they" have.

Please experience some of their poverty by participating in "The Feast of the Missing Meal" to be held at Buhr Lounge on the Wartburg campus at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13. The menu will consist of rice, bread, water, and possibly tea, a very familiar meal to most of the world's poor people. The rice meal is being co-sponsored by the Waverly

Ministerial Association in conjunction with a World Hunger Conference being held at Wartburg College on March 13.

A program featuring Arthur Simon will begin at 6:00 p.m., also in Buhr Lounge. The topic for his presentation is "Coping with World Hunger." A rap session will follow, closing in time for those who wish to leave to attend Lenten Services.

Arthur Simon is the Executive

Director of "Bread for the World." Simon has been a Lutheran pastor in Manhattan's Lower East Side for the past 13 years. He has written several books, including "The Politics of Hunger" with his brother, Paul.

"Bread for the World" is a newly formed citizens' lobby on World Hunger and poverty. Organized by Catholics and Protestants, it aims at building up within the churches a

constituency of members who will contact government leaders on key issues that vitally affect the hungry people of the world.

Please join in "The Feast of the Missing Meal," on March 13 and find out what you, as a concerned Christian and a citizen of the richest nation in the world, can do to help alleviate the ever-increasing problem of World Hunger.

Sandy Fredrickson

Donations for child sought

Jars for the Save the Children Foundation have been set up again in various places on campus. Thanks to all who have already contributed! Many of you are probably asking what all this is about and where your money is going to.

Last year, Wartburg College, by way of the former Council on Religious Life, adopted a 14 year-old boy by the name of Rickie

Lane through the Save the Children Foundation. Through your donations we help to support Rickie for a year. Community Life now guides this endeavor. Rickie is one of seven children and lives in Wilder, Tennessee, in Appalachia. He likes to collect antiques and to play ball.

You will find collection jars in the cafeteria, the Den, Controller's Office, the Faculty

Lounge, Student Affairs Office and the Bookstore. Any donations will be appreciated. Also, the booklets "For, By and About Children" will be again on sale soon. These make great gifts, and proceeds go entirely to this fund. Thanks for the support you've shown thus far!

Kathy Martens
Secretary-Community Life

Community Life Ministry introduces officers

There are certain people who need to be introduced to you. They are the voting members of Campus Ministry Board. The entire Wartburg Community is encouraged to attend board meetings and express their opinions but you also can contact individuals on the board about your concerns. The board consists of:

President--Steve Meyer
Vice president--Andy Kegel
Secretary--Kathy Martens
Treasurer--Tom Harbaugh

Two representatives at Large:

Marcia Cornwell
Todd Hanson

The Chairpersons of established committees:

Worship: Sunday--Sally Coombs
Midweek--Audrey Ehm
Vespers--Dave Fretham
Special Activities--Marty Mueller
Publicity--Ruth Witte
Terry Morgan

The Faith Expression Organization
Representatives:

Fellowship of Christian Athletes--Bob Dodge
Chi Rho--Glen Saber
LYE--Ted Casper

The Chaplain--David Doerfler and two faculty Advisors--Merle Funk (presently is the only one).

In order to get a good start on next year, elections of new officers will take place soon. Anyone is eligible and nominations will be taken at the Community Life Gathering of March 18. The election will take place March 25 in the Union.

Sally Coombs

Prints from Doane College on display here

An Exchange Faculty Exhibition of prints and paintings from Doane College, Crete, Neb., went on display in Luther Hall and the Art Building Gallery Monday, March 4.

Put together by Richard A. Terrell, a printmaker who is also Associate Professor of Art and chairman of the art department

at Doane, and Marcia G. Ehrenhard, a painter who is Instructor of Art at the Nebraska college, the exhibit will be up until March 29.

It is open to the public and may be viewed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Charles Frelund and Jack Loeb of the Wartburg Art Department

will also have an exhibition at Doane this month.

Terrell's prints have been in this area before. He has had shows at the Waterloo Municipal Galleries in addition to the Haymarket Gallery in Lincoln, Neb., Illinois Wesleyan University, the University of Nebraska, Wheaton, Ill., Sioux City, Nebraska Wesleyan College, Grand Island, Neb., Western Illinois University, Omaha, Northern Illinois University and Marietta College in Ohio.

He has taught at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., and at

the University of Wisconsin in addition to Doane.

Ms. Ehrenhard is having her first exhibit in Northeast Iowa.

Previous shows have been hung in Lincoln, Neb., Sioux City, Southeast Texas State University and Wichita, Kan.

Tickets for Basie show on sale next week

Tickets for the April 1 Spring Pops Concert at Wartburg featuring Count Basie and His Orchestra will be on sale March 13-15 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Neumann Auditorium Box office. Advance reserved seat tickets will sell for \$4, \$3 and \$2.

The Spring Pops Concert, one of two such events this year, is being sponsored by Social Activities. Last fall, Ravi Shankar, the noted sitar player, was featured.

Billed as "The Most Explosive Force in Jazz," the Count Basie Orchestra was voted the "Greatest Ever" in the musicians' poll for the 1956 "Encyclopedia of Jazz" and has won such other polls as the

"Down Beat" readers' poll and that magazine's international critics' poll plus the readers' poll of the French monthly "Le Jazz Hot."

Basie is universally recognized as a modern music immortal after more than 39 years as a band leader.

Though he began his career back in 1935, he has kept pace with music and in recent years his orchestra has performed live or recorded with such personalities as Frank Sinatra, Ringo Starr, Tom Jones and others.

Practically all of the greatest records in the band's history are still available on LP.

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Nothing to it - -

Streaking! Bare fun craze comes to campus

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Tuesday evening nine Wartburg students brought the new craze of college campuses, "streaking," to Wartburg.

For those unfamiliar with streaking, it involves nothing. Because that is what you wear—nothing. After peeling off your threads you high-tail it somewhere as fast as the feet permit and hopefully return to the congratulations of your friends.

I consulted a noted linguistics scholar on the origin of the word "streaking." He told me it derives from the Greek "streakos" meaning, "To run bare-rumped as fast as you can someplace and create a sense of excitement among all you encounter."

Much to the delight of the large turnout of students who watched, the men (no women!)-four from Clinton and five from Grossmann--ran past the women's dorms.

Reports of streaking last Wednesday morning came in from such Iowa college towns as Ames, Cedar Falls, Iowa City,

Des Moines and Oskaloosa. In Ames around 60 men sped through the campus (two brave souls were arrested in downtown Ames streaking). Tuesday night at UNI saw 20 men hit the local dorm circuit. Fifty streaked at Drake.

Streaking, good or bad, has hit Iowa.

Wichita State lays claim to the world record, held by four young men. Wearing only a big grin they raced three-quarters of a mile through the Kansas campus. As a result, they issued a challenge to the nation to topple their record.

When asked why they did it, one of the four replied, "... I've never been a world record holder before."

Incidentally, they were caught by the police, but released at the school's request. At Westchester State in Pennsylvania students led by a coed raced through the area and ended the refreshing jaunt at their recreation area where a brass band greeted them with, "Hey Look Me Over."

I understand the phenomenon is pretty common in the southern

states where the thinking must be that clothes sometimes are a real drag. In fact at Texas A. & M., to the surprise of all, a student wearing a sack over the head streaked into a classroom and wrote "Hi" on the blackboard before streaking out.

Streaking seems like harmless good fun, and as one dean of students said, "If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring." It creates excitement and fun where none existed before and the possible variations of streaking are infinite.

Don't get me wrong, I could never condone streaking. Cough. But it does become difficult for concerned people to make themselves clear when trying to explain why streaking is wrong, unless, of course, the streaker blatantly violates the rights of someone else. The claim of indecent exposure sounds a little weak and cheap (if it is indeed illegal)--but the Trumpet, and Wartburg, would very much like to hear some different or supporting views of this new fad of "streaking."



The current college craze came to Wartburg this week when nine students initiated "streaking" Tuesday night. Here a couple of dozen men streak from Clinton Hall to a pre-selected destination early Thursday morning.

Despite flaws, "Our Town" worth seeing

By MARCEE BAUER

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" opened the Wartburg Players' spring productions Wednesday evening to a small but attentive audience. The play, directed by Joyce Birkeland, is a gentle attempt at promoting the importance of appreciating moment-to-moment living.

The play's shaky beginning continued, unfortunately,

throughout the production. Apparent doubt about lines--especially portrayed by Brad Carter (Dr. Gibbs) and Janelle Jesse (Mrs. Webb)--and a clipped, almost mechanical pace, established immediately by Shawna Brimm (Stage Manager), distracted immensely from the play's potential charm.

Too often throughout the play the performers' facial ex-

pressions didn't reveal the intense poignancy of their lines, and many words were entirely ignored.

Also irritating (if seemingly a minor point) was the ring flashing from Ms. Brimm's left hand. This totally irrelevant piece of jewelry--at least during Wilder's time--distracted from the importance of Ms. Brimm's major speeches, especially during the third act.

But "Our Town," despite certain flaws, is certainly a play worth experiencing. Dan Putz (Mr. Webb) settled comfortably into his role by the second act, and effectively played the tolerant, almost drab character demanded to complement his austere, brisk wife.

And Carol Rosinski performed admirably as Emily Webb, offering a delightful line about "cooking the house," which

perhaps even Wilder would have envied.

Stage sets, costuming and makeup excellently emphasized the performers' total responsibility for establishing the characteristically crisp, wry New England style.

"Our Town" closes Saturday night with a performance at 8 p.m. in the Players Theatre, but will go on tour with "I'm Herbert," "Plaza Suite," and "The World Tipped Over and Laying on Its Side," three of the four one-act performances opening Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Players Theatre.

Wiederanders residents upset by decision

(Continued from page 1)
illegal keg."

They were particularly upset that the eight students not present at the kegger also have to move out of Wiederanders. Another cause for resentment among them is that they "have to go begging to stay on campus." Eight of the residents have relocated at the 218 Motel "because they couldn't get rooms on campus."

"Those students voted dorm dismissal will not be allowed to move into another manor unit," said Moy, "but the others will be reassigned in the system with no restrictions."

THE CLINTON DORM Council has voted that not more than two Wiederanders residents be allowed in any one Clinton dorm section. Grossmann Hall Dorm Council will make the final decision on whether or not to grant residence to the evicted students wishing to live there.

"This procedure of relocation is being used so that dorm residents will not feel that the administration is arbitrarily

sticking them with a new roommate they may not want to have," said Moy.

The Wiederanders residents moving off campus will be given a board refund. The checks will not be available until next week and the students, as they put it, resent being "stuck for a week without money." They claim other students moving off-campus are given a refund check within a day of their departure from the dorms.

Moy, recognizing that the Wiederanders residents feel "screwed by the administration

and misinterpreted and misunderstood by the college community," said the checks are being withheld to assure that no further damage will occur at Wiederanders before it is closed down--permanently--to an all-male group.

With the closing of Wiederanders (called "Cotta

House" by its residents since 1971), the heyday of the closest thing on campus to a fraternity will end.

"Plans are to have Wiederanders made available as a special interest coed unit next year," said Moy. "If not that, it will be a regular coed unit or house only females."

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Group lifestyles fostered

Special interest units to have priority

By BECKY BELL

Special interest housing units will have top priority in the delegation of assignments in the manors next year, according to Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs.

"The special interest coed unit is the expression of my personal philosophy of residential life," said Moy. "I feel its implementation on campus will provide for a wide variety of opportunities to be available for different life-styles, which is consistent with the purpose of this college."

THE HIERARCHY for housing in the manors for the 1974-75 academic year will be: special interest coed housing units, regular coed units and all-female units. Ernst House in Afton Manor and Engelbrecht and Wiederanders in Waverly Manor have been designated as the sites for the special interest units.

"These units are special interest coed units with men and women living on separate floors," Moy said. "The number

of special interest units will depend on interest. If there are not enough approved applications these units will be reclassified into regular coed units."

Students interested in developing a proposal may pick up an application for their group in the Student Affairs Office. The application must be completed in all details and submitted to Moy by Friday, March 15.

"THIS DEADLINE will be observed without exception," he said. "The Housing Policies Committee will consider, reject or approve all applications for special interest designations. These decisions will be made by March 24."

There must be a minimum of 12 men and 12 women listed on the application before it can be reviewed and approved. It will be desirable, said Moy, to have a separate waiting list in case there are cancellations.

"All applicants and students listed in the application must be juniors and seniors in the 1974-75 academic year," Moy said.

"Exceptions to this will not be accepted."

Moy said criteria for the special interest units will be seriousness of intent, variety of experiences offered to the resident, originality and imagination, and specificity of goals.

"The statement of goals and objectives for the unit must be specific and measurable," Moy stressed. "Priority will be given to objectives that enrich the academic, intellectual, cultural, social and spiritual welfare of the unit. Preference will be given if all five objectives are included in the application."

TO ILLUSTRATE what objectives a unit should list, Moy gave some examples. For cultural goals, he said, the applicants need only state something like "We plan to visit the Walker Museum in Minneapolis and attend a play at the Guthrie Theatre."

An intellectual goal could be inviting a speaker to the dorm some night. A social objective

could be a picnic at Conservation Park while a spiritual goal might be a plan to visit a Greek Orthodox church in Waterloo.

The goals and objectives, of course, will depend upon the type of interest group. A foreign language unit would have a completely different area of concern than would that of special interest groups involved in religion, humanities, cross country or Chrysalis.

Special interest units will be designated on a yearly basis and are not available for annual renewal automatically. Applications must be submitted annually for review and approval.

"Our object is not to segregate or narrowly confine its interest over a long period of time," said Moy. "Also, we do not want to perpetuate a lifestyle too long and have another Wiederanders and Engelbrecht."

THE BOARD OF REGENTS first approved the establishment of special interest units in the fall of 1971. Fourteen students ap-

plied then for a language house but the Board rejected the request because of a lack of the necessary 24 applicants.

Moy, who championed the cause before the Regents, was disappointed by the rejection but admitted he had a great sense of respect for those students.

"They could have snuck in 10 others but they chose to drop the whole thing rather than undermine the quality of interest in the house," he said.

Interest in the housing possibility died the next year, but was revived in 1973 by Chrysalis students. The Chrysalis program had outgrown Wartburg Hall and students requested that Ernst be a special interest unit for this school year. The request was granted, making it the first one to exist on the campus.

Moy has great hopes for the special housing unit plan, but realizes that not much interest will probably be shown this year for the student-initiated opportunity.

"I hope students will take advantage of it," he said.

Editorial, managerial communications positions announced

Editorial and managerial positions for 1974-75 student mass communications have recently been announced by the Publications and Radio Committee. Freshman Linda Carpenter was selected as Fortress editor, sophomore Dennis

Harrington the Trumpet editor and sophomore Bill Gibson the station manager for KWAR.

Ms. Carpenter, editor of her high school yearbook, was the sole applicant for her position. She frankly stated that the main reason she sought the post was to

save the Fortress from being combined as a monthly magazine with the Trumpet or being dropped altogether.

"Rather than see that," Ms. Carpenter said, "I thought I'd like to get my hand in and see what I could do about spiking interest."

Apathy and lack of staff members loom as predominant problems for the yearbook last year. Ms. Carpenter described these obstacles in one word: "huge."

Her plans to counteract these difficulties are simple, but still are in a primary stage of development.

"The only thing I can think of is to have a lot of contact with the students, at least let them know

it's there," Ms. Carpenter said.

A declaration of optimism was Ms. Carpenter's closing remark. "I'm going to try and that's the most anyone can do."

Harrington, currently on the staff as a regular columnist and reporter, also was the sole applicant for newspaper editor. His outlook is not without touches of humor, however.

"I applied mostly for the experience and to look back on this and laugh some day," Harrington said. "My zeal overrode my judgment."

As with the yearbook, the Trumpet editor-elect foresees difficulties with staffing and involvement.

"Getting people to work on the paper will be a problem," said

Harrington. "If people is Wartburg, Wartburg is the paper. If people choose to keep themselves away from the paper they get what they deserve."

Although Harrington's background is confined to the journalism classes he has had at Wartburg, through his love of writing and newspaper work this year he has developed ideas about the printed media of communication.

Three students applied for KWAR station manager. Besides the formal written application, personal interviews were held with each before Gibson was selected Thursday to the position.

Gibson was Trumpet editor for two terms and is presently news director at KWAR.

"I applied because it presents a challenge and it will fulfill my interest in communications," Gibson said.

Commending John Kuziej, current station manager, for the job he has done this year, Gibson said he does not expect to make any major changes.

"I expect to go into it with a complete open mind, open for new ideas," he said.

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WARTBURG SPORTS

Knights win eighth consecutive title

By JIM GROSSER

Wartburg beat Upper Iowa last Friday night 74-71, to gain a share with William Penn of the eighth consecutive Iowa Conference basketball title.

Approximately 3,000 people filled Dorman Gymnasium to watch the contest, a large portion being Knights fans who turned up to help turn down the Peacocks.

The game was very close for the first 12 or 13 minutes of action.

With about seven minutes remaining in the first half the Knights were within one point of the Peacocks when 6-6 forward Jim Bushkofsky pumped in an eight foot jump shot that put Upper Iowa in the lead 21-18.

IN A SPAN of three minutes the Peacocks outscored the Knights 9-2 and took a commanding 30-20 lead with 3:40 remaining in the first half.

Seniors Craig Wierson and J. D. Gardner then hit on successive buckets to shave the margin to six points at 30-24.

Upper Iowa roared right back to score six points and gain the widest margin of the evening, 12

points.

Gardner was then fouled and scored two at the charity line. He scored again on a lay-up with 25 seconds left to bring the Knights to within eight.

Bushkofsky, who got the ball out of bounds, dribbled the ball to half-court and let go a long shot. His momentum carried him directly into Gardner. The 6-3 forward went to the foul line for the one and one attempt and calmly put both shots through the hoop to close the first half, 38-32.

THE KNIGHTS CAME out in the second half playing a man to man defense but this didn't stop Bushkofsky from hitting on a 20 footer to lift the Peacocks to a 40-32 lead.

Wartburg then made it's first real comeback attempt of the night as Wierson converted a three point play and Gardner scored to bring the Knights close at 40-37.

At this point Upper Iowa streaked, outscoring the Knights 12-5 to give them a 52-42 advantage.

Sophomore Rich Nickels connected on his specialty, the

turn around jump shot, and brought Wartburg within eight at 52-44.

Nickels fouled Bushkofsky on the Peacocks next possession, but the big man could only sink one of two shots awarded him at the charity stripe. This made the score 53-44.

Wierson hit with 10:55 remaining; then sophomore Bud Johnson dumped in a 10 footer and Wierson, after a steal by Johnson, got another two points with a tip in to bring the Knights within three points, 53-50, with 9:50 remaining on the clock.

Upper Iowa then scored four points but Johnson scored on a tip-in to close the gap to five.

WARTBURG RIPPED OFF ten crucial points to Upper Iowa's two and took over the lead for the first time of the night, 60-59, with the clock at 5:05.

From this time onward the game was tense. Junior Tom Griffin fouled out with 4:14 to play. The peacocks again took the lead, 63-60, as a result of Bushkofsky's bucket and 6-3 Peacock guard Dave Porter's two charity shots.

Senior Steve Kohn struck back with a 15 footer but Bushkofsky countered nine seconds later to make the score 65-63 with the clock showing 3:31.

Junior Scott Brees hit on a 10 foot jump shot to again bring Wartburg to within a point.

Bushkofsky had a chance for points at the foul line, as he was fouled by Johnson, but he failed and the Knights scored twice in the form of Senior Fred Waldstein and Gardner giving the Knights a 68-65 lead.

WARTBURG KEPT this slim lead until the end although Upper Iowa had a chance to win the game.

Bushkofsky hit an 18 foot jump shot with 27 seconds remaining in the game making it 72-71. Wartburg brought the ball down-court and attempted to get the ball under the boards to "Waldo" for a lay-up.

The attempt was broken up by Bushkofsky. The ball was

knocked out of bounds by the Knights and the Peacocks took over.

It was almost certain that Upper Iowa would try and get the ball to Bushkofsky for a final shot.

With seven seconds remaining in the ballgame Bushkofsky got the ball about 15 feet out on the right side. He let go a shot that would have given the Peacocks victory, had it gone in.

As soon as the ball left his hands one could tell that the shot was too long. It arched over the basket, not touching the rim and was grabbed by Johnson who dribbled up-court but was fouled.

With one second showing on the clock Johnson sent to the charity line and, with an ear to ear grin, sank two foul shots to ice the victory for Wartburg, 74-71.

Only two Knights were in the double figures category in this game. J. D. Gardner pumped in 27 points while Craig Wierson contributed 12.

Conference honors announced

All Iowa Conference basketball honors were announced Thursday, and Wartburg had six players honored for the second straight year.

Jim Bushkofsky of Upper Iowa was named Most Valuable Player by an unanimous vote, his second such award.

Tim O'Neill of Luther and Wartburg's Fred Waldstein, along with Bushkofsky were unanimous choices for the first team.

Taylor Hayes of William Penn was named Coach of the Year.

ALL IOWA CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM

Jim Bushkofsky (UI)
Fred Waldstein (W)
Tim O'Neill (L)
Steve Kohn (W)
John Miller (D)

SECOND TEAM

J. D. Gardner (W)
Jack Amble (WP)
Bryan Dunn (D)
Brent Peterson (S)

Joe Gebhardt (WP)
Dave Swanson (C)

HONORABLE MENTION

Craig Wierson (W)
Tom Griffin (W)
Rich Nickels (W)
Tim Quish (WP)
Al Higginbotham (WP)
Paul McFarland (BV)
Phil Maynard (BV)
Russ Leix (L)
Jim Anderson (L)
Dave Porter (UI)
Dan Smith (UI)
Kevin Waide (C)
Dave Kuehl (D)
Dennis Dearden (S)

6 Knights to Nationals, 4 win district

Six Knights are wrestling in the national NAIA tournament at River Falls, Wis., this weekend.

Sophomore Jim Arends at 134, juniors Dedric Doolin (126) and Lowell Kuecker (160), and senior Fred Kuecker at 197 all earned their way to the nationals by winning championships last week

in the NAIA District 15 meet.

Senior Steve Reinig at 177 and freshman heavyweight Dan Swift qualified with third-place finishes.

Kuecker won his third straight district title and will be making his third consecutive trip to nationals.

Reinig has competed once before in nationals, while the others will be going for the first time.

Coach Dick Walker calls this the best team Wartburg has ever qualified for the national tournament, but declines to predict any kind of success because of the tough competition.

Frosh end winning year

The Wartburg freshmen basketball team ended its season last Friday with a 15-8 record

FRESHMAN TOTALS FOR THE SEASON

	Games	FGM-A	FTM-A	Rb.	Fouls	Totl. Pts.
Jeff Werling	23	186-344	46-76	258	63	418
Don Quinn	22	110-241	28-38	85	50	248
Ed Dobelis	23	74-165	71-101	155	55	219
Brad Weyers	23	84-200	24-36	51	44	192
Randy Olsen	22	56-139	23-29	93	32	135
Dave Mackey	17	37-85	13-23	113	19	87
Tom Lilly	21	27-67	13-21	19	33	67
Mike Anderson	21	27-75	11-17	26	25	65
Jeff Stolte	12	12-25	13-24	43	16	37
Larry Pavelec	12	14-39	5-6	23	7	33
Paul Koch	19	19-42	12-15	22	18	50
Dante Garrett	13	13-43	0-0	7	6	26
Steve Sodawasser	9	7-13	4-6	4	2	18
Paul Steffensen	3	4-7	2-2	2	0	10
Tom Jacobson	4	4-12	0-0	6	1	8

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"CLEANERS WHO CLEAN"

Knights to Kansas City again, take sweet revenge over Penn

By JIM GROSSER

Wartburg trounced the William Penn Statesmen 79-61 Wednesday night at the University of Northern Iowa to gain a berth in the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City March 11-16.

It was sweet revenge for the Knights as they trailed only once in the game. This was during the early going when they were behind 4-2.

A three-point play by senior Craig Wierson gave the Knights a 5-4 lead and from there Wartburg coasted to the win.

At one point in the first half the Statesmen did come to within a point but the Knights outscored them 12-6 during a stretch of six and a half minutes making the

score 36-29.

Junior Scott Brees then fouled 5-11 guard Fred Holman and 6-0 guard Joe Beghardt stole the ball from the Knights and scored to bring Penn within three.

Wierson widened the gap with another three point play with 1:05 left but Gebhardt connected on a 15 footer to close it to four. Sophomore Rich Nickels then fouled 6-11 center Spencer Anderson who sank two foul shots and brought Penn within two.

Wierson was fouled on the Knights next possession and sank one free throw. The second shot bounced off the rim and into the hands of Nickels who scored at the buzzer making the score at halftime 42-37.

THE SECOND HALF was

tense for a short while as Penn closed to within one a couple of times but Wartburg quickly widened the lead to 10 points making the score 53-43 with 14:58 left to play.

The Statesmen never came close again as the Knights played superbly both offensively and defensively.

Junior Tom Griffin played his best game of the season. He was all over the floor, chasing rebounds, scoring 18 points, and making key steals to help considerably in dashing all hopes of a trip for Penn.

Of the seven Knights to play in the game, four reached the double figures category. Griffin and Wierson shared high scoring honors with 18 and Nickels and senior Fred Waldstein sank 17 and 11 respectively.

WARTBURG BEGAN phase one in the quest for a trip to Kansas City last Monday night by defeating the Northwestern Red Raiders in two overtimes, 82-75.

The game was closely fought in the early going. The lead saw-sawed from one team to the other until about 11 minutes were left in the first half.

With the score 21-10, Northwestern on top, the Red Raiders began scoring like it was going out of style. Using their speed and excellent shooting they leaped to a 33-23 lead.

The first half saw the Knights

literally run into the ground. Northwestern used the fast break to perfection, always seeming to get a man open underneath for an easy lay-up.

The Knights could not seem to get the good shot and trailed at the half, 45-32.

THE OPENING MINUTES of the second half saw no significant change occurring as the Knights dropped to a 14-point deficit with 11:11 remaining to play.

It wasn't until 6:34 remained in the game with the score 64-54 that Wartburg finally got it together and began scoring with authority.

Nickels' turn around jump shot began a speedy 180-degree turn-around in favor of the Knights.

Wartburg turned on the juice to outscore the Raiders 12-2 in a four and a half minute stretch.

The 12 badly needed points were enough to give Wartburg a tie, 66-66, with 2:05 remaining to be played.

Griffin was handed his fifth personal foul for the Knights while the Raiders' "super shooter," 6-6 center Jim Woudstra, and 6-5 forward Dave Sikma fouled out.

Reserve Raider forward Dave Johnson gave the lead back to them as he scored two on a lay-up.

Nickels was fouled and at the charity stripe sank both sides of a one and one situation to again knot the score, 68-68.

BULLETIN
Wartburg will play Augustana College (23-3), Rock Island, Ill., in the opening round of the NAIA National Basketball Tournament Tuesday, March 12, at 11:15 a.m.

The Red Raiders then attempted to take the ball out of bounds but could not find anyone open and after five seconds the ball was turned over to the Knights.

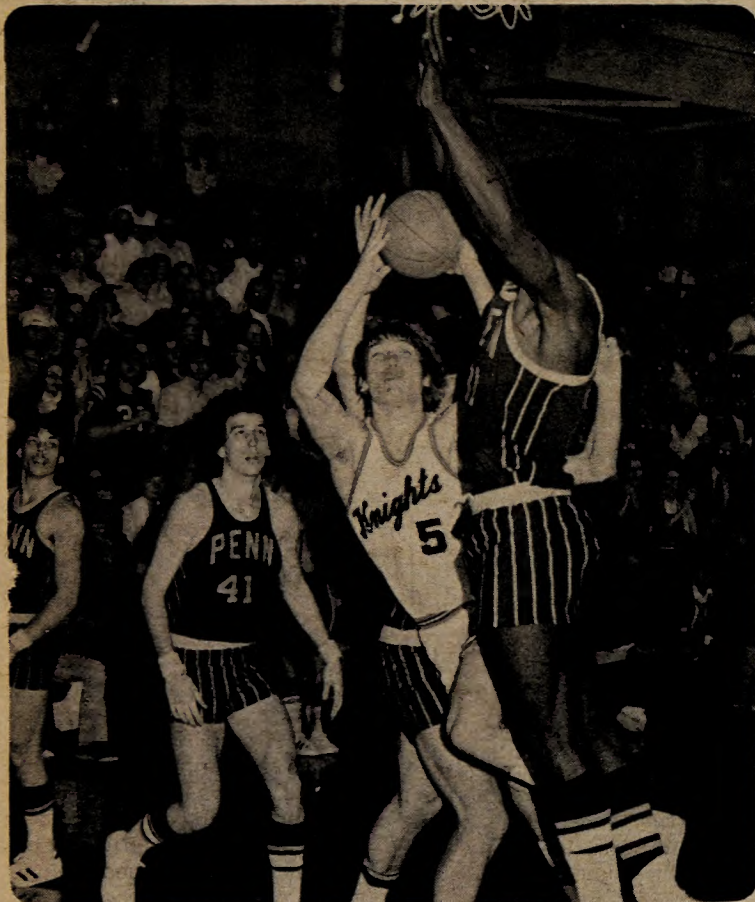
Wartburg brought the ball out and with two seconds left senior Steve Kohn tried a set shot from 15 feet out on the right side. The ball didn't even touch the rim and the game was launched into overtime as the buzzer sounded.

IN THE OVERTIME, both teams played "ultra" conservative, stalling as long as possible. Only four points were scored as the Raiders' Dave Johnson connected on a 15 footer and Brees got two for the Knights at the foul line.

Wierson took a last second shot a bit too soon. The shot was no good and with four seconds left the Raiders rebounded and brought the ball up-court. The attempted shot by Northwestern was missed and another overtime was required, the score at 70-70.

Coming out hot in the second and final overtime period, the Knights scored the first six points and put the game out of reach for the Raiders, winning 82-75.

Four Knights shot into the double figures as senior J. D. Gardner led the team with 20 points while Nickels was close behind with 19. Wierson and Kohn scored 15 and 14 points respectively.



Senior Fred Waldstein is "effectively" stopped on a drive to the basket by Penn's Percy Graves and an unidentifiable teammate in Wartburg's 79-61 victory over the Statesmen.



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